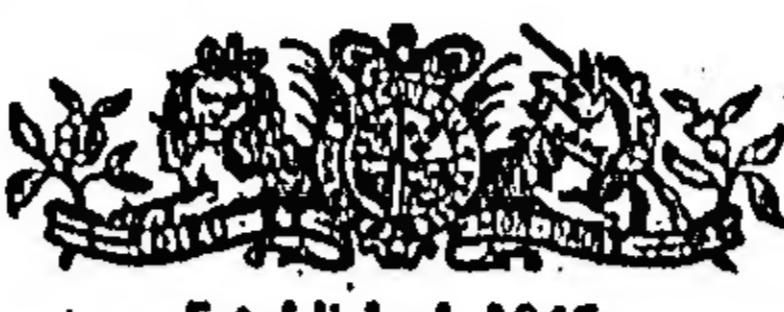


THE WEAVTHIE

Moderate east winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 79 degrees F and the humidity 88 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

Established 1845

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961.

LATE FINAL

6

JETS WEEKLY TO
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DAILY
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PAN AMERICAN

No military necessity for such monster weapons U.S. APPEALS TO KRUSCHEV

Comment
of the
day

HIS DOUBTS DISPELLED

HAS Mr Kruschev finally understood the meaning of all that President John Kennedy has been saying on Berlin in the last six months? Judging from the marathon speech he made in Moscow yesterday, it seems that the penny has at last dropped, and that he no longer doubts that the Americans intend to fight over Berlin if necessary. For while the Soviet Premier has not in any way compromised on his former demands, he seems to have down-geared his war of nerves. The 100-megaton bomb threats are still there, but increasingly it seems, he realises that neither Berlin's future, nor East Germany's peace treaty, are worth the consequences of dropping it.

THERE is clearly too much at stake. Mr Kruschev outlined some of these achievements yesterday. Too much has been accomplished by Soviet Russia since the bitter days of 1917 when Tsarism and all it stood for was snuffed out in the murderous gloom of a cellar. Mr Kruschev seems to realise the folly of making one heap of all his winnings — and losing it in one turn of pitch and toss. The postponement of the deadline shows more clearly than any other Soviet statement in recent months that, for all its aggressive exhibitionism, the Russians are as keen as the West to settle the dispute by negotiation. It is all the more significant that Mr K should have cleared the air at this time since Mr Gromyko, his Foreign Minister, has just concluded talks with President Kennedy, Mr Dean Rusk and the British Premier, at which the Western position was made abundantly clear.

BUT if Mr K has retreated on his deadline-by-terror tactics, the Berlin question is apparently no nearer solution. He still seeks to "normalise" the status of West Berlin as a free demilitarised city. And while Mr Kennedy made clear that the West was prepared to make concessions, there were three fundamentals which were beyond bargaining. The first was the political and economical freedom of the people of West Berlin. Second was the free use of ground and air corridors between West Germany and Berlin. Last was the continued presence of allied troops in the city. It is not too much to hope that Mr K, who knew and understood this before he delivered his speech to the 22nd Communist Party Congress, has realised that he can no longer get his own way. More important, it seems that Kruschev has at last decided to avoid Hitler's mistake — of calling the Western bluff long after there was a bluff to call.

The incoming tide of war and all its attendant horrors has held the world in a state of tense anxiety in the past few months. People everywhere will watch with equal anxiety for further promising signs of the ebb.

'Don't explode 50-megaton nuclear bomb'

Washington, Oct. 18. The White House last night asked Premier Kruschev not to go through with his announced plan to explode a 50-megaton nuclear bomb. It said such a detonation could only serve "some unconfessed political purpose."

A statement handed to hastily summoned reporters said the United States believed peoples all over the world would take up the plea. It said the U.S. has had the technical know-how to make a bomb up to 100-megaton since 1957 but saw no military necessity for such monster weapons.

The statement said a 50-megaton explosion — larger than any yet set off by man — could serve no legitimate purpose. It said the blast would add "a mass" of additional radioactive fallout to the nuclear debris created by the 20 Soviet shots announced since September 1.

Blackmail

Mr Kruschev told the 22nd Communist Party Congress in Moscow yesterday that Russia would conclude its current test series late this month with a 50-megaton blast — equal to the force of 50 million tons of TNT. "We call upon the Soviet Union to decide on this decision. If in fact it has been made," the White House said.

President Kennedy previously has denounced any 100-megaton Soviet bomb as a terror weapon designed to blackmail the West into softening its stand in cold war issues.

British reaction

Meanwhile, in London yesterday early today carried four British pacifists out of the Soviet embassy where they had defiantly camped in protest against Russia's proposal to explode a 50-megaton hydrogen bomb.

The demonstrators walked to the embassy yesterday evening and declared they wouldn't budge until the Russians called off the bomb test — until someone tossed them out.

Just after midnight four burly British policemen arrived at the Embassy. Twenty minutes later they emerged carrying the demonstrators down the steps of the embassy building.

The pacifists, members of the Committee of 100, an anti-nuclear group, had been on Russian territory for more than five hours.

Most of the London evening papers front-paged the announcement with banner headlines.

The Evening News wrote that such a test explosion "can have little purpose other than display military might — but it will not add substantially to radioactivity in the atmosphere."

It did this after no one single group emerged with enough seats to form a working majority in the new national assembly.

But as yet, no party, apart from the new Turkey Party, led by the London-educated economist Erol Alcan, has accepted the idea of coalition.

Asked about such a coalition, General Celal Gursel, the present Turkish leader who could become president under the new constitution, said tonight: "Is there any other solution?" — Reuters.

UPI

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GAITSKELL RAPS DE GAULLE FOR BERLIN POLICY

London, Oct. 17. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's Labour Party Opposition, told the House of Commons today it was "deplorable" that President de Gaulle should refuse to allow even a meeting of officials to take place this week on Berlin.

President de Gaulle's attitude by have to negotiate under very seemed to be that, though the disadvantageous conditions, West had to negotiate over this problem it should not take the initiative, he said.

But if that policy was pursued, the West might eventual-

New claim to discovery of America

London, Oct. 17. A British expedition may have discovered America several years before Christopher Columbus' expedition in 1492, according to an article here in the Geographical Journal.

Professor David B. Quinn, Professor of Modern History at Liverpool University, bases his theory on an undated letter from an English merchant, John Day, to a Spanish official, the "Almirante Mayor" who was either the Grand Admiral of Castile or Christopher Columbus himself.

Rocket plane travels at record speed

Edwards Air Base, Oct. 17. The X15 rocket plane travelled at a record 3,920 mph here today—and had its flaps down to prevent it from going even faster.

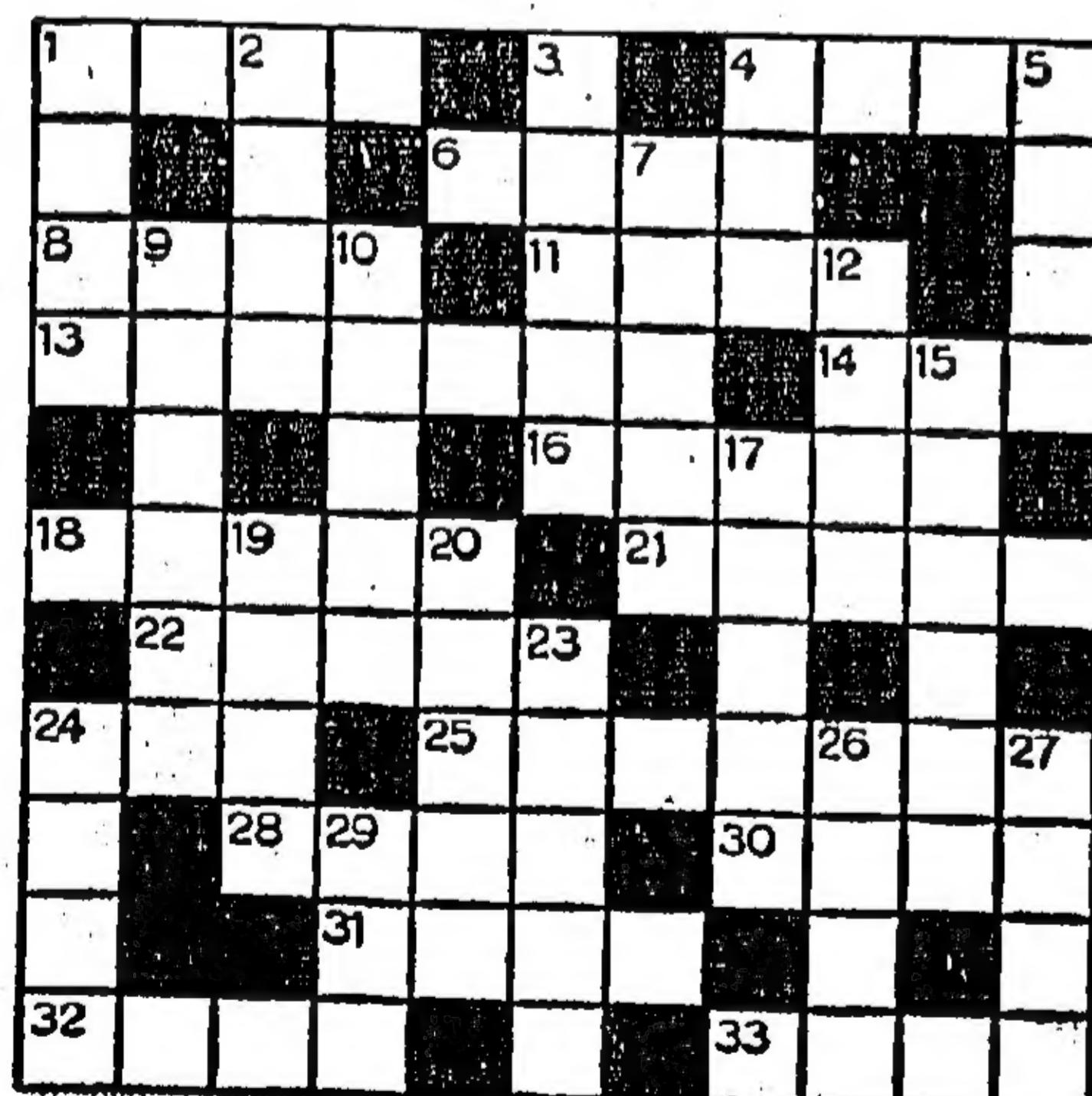
Test pilot Joe Walker took the sleek, stubby-winged plane to within 80 mph of its designed maximum speed of 4,000 mph. His velocity was six times the speed of sound.

FRICITION

The old record for the X15 was 3,647 mph set last week in a flight that took the plane to a record height of 217,000 feet.

Air friction heated parts of the plane to over 1,000 degrees as it hurtled through the air. At this temperature the heated areas would glow in darkness. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Do the mending? Heck!
- 4 Slender.
- 5 Parent.
- 8 Faculty.
- 11 Spills a planet.
- 12 He believes in saving!
- 14 A month? Might be.
- 15 A month? Might be.
- 16 Apnl.
- 18 Pictures.
- 21 Material.
- 22 Outcast.
- 24 Agreeable answer.
- 25 Under it, one's ill.
- 28 Walk.
- 29 Father poor.
- 31 Perila.
- 32 Bill, the magistrate!

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Cowers, 4 Bide, 7 Land, 8 Berthe, 9 Horm, 10 Tilt, 12 Flea, 14 Ill, 16 Pal, 17 Sind, 20 Anic, 22 Tunc, 24 Devil, 26 Clog, 28 Heel, 27 Explor. Down: 1 Cable, 2 Warr, 3 Binte, 4 Bar, 5 Adonis, 6 Expel, 11 Hero, 13 Land, 16 Glance, 18 Pitch, 19 Ledge, 19 Waste, 21 Noll, 22 Kiwi.

'A matter of free speech', Menzies says

Canberra, Oct. 17. Prime Minister Robert Menzies said today that he was proud of the support Australia had given South Africa in the UN concuro debate last week. He added that Australia's UN delegate, James Plimsoll, had acted with common sense and courage in upholding freedom of speech for the South African delegate, Eric Louw. Menzies told the House of Representatives that Plimsoll was not supporting apartheid, but the principle of free speech in the Assembly.

The Premier said he trembled for the future of the United Nations if the right of a delegate to speak his own mind in his own way was abolished by a majority vote. —AP.

De Gaulle to see Macmillan

London, Oct. 17. A meeting between President Charles de Gaulle of France and Mr Harold Macmillan, is likely to take place later this year, official sources said here tonight. But the sources stated, a Paris Press report that the meeting might take place as early as the first part of November was inaccurate. For several months it had been intended to arrange a meeting between the French and British leaders, they added. Mr Macmillan held two-day talks on the world situation with President de Gaulle at Bourbouillet, near Paris, in late January last. —Reuter.

MORE AMERICAN TROOPS ARRIVE IN EUROPE

Cherbourg, Oct. 17. American reinforcements reached here today as part of the build-up of United States Army strength in Western Europe.

More than 2,000 troops arrived in the troop transport General Alexander M. Patch, including 1,100 destined for United States military bases in France.

The troopship was due to sail later for Bremerhaven with about 1,000 troops who remained on board and who will be stationed in West Germany. —Reuter.

Slogan

Mr Gaitskell also attacked the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, for his "no war over Berlin" remark on a golf course during his Scottish holiday.

This was a "dangerous double-meaning slogan," which wise and responsible people should avoid," Mr Gaitskell said. "It could mean negotiations or surrender."

He went on: "Statements of that kind create suspicions among our Allies that we are not standing by our alliances. Inevitably, such statements, even when they come from less prominent quarters, may encourage the Russians to take unilateral action."

Although he did not believe in the policy of surrender, the intransigence encountered from some quarters in Europe was equally undesirable.

Consequences

The letter mentions an expedition of discovery to the "Island of the Seven Cities," which Professor Quinn identified as that made by John Cabot in 1497.

The letter adds, "It is considered certain that the cape of the said land was discovered in other times by the men of Bristol who found 'Brazil' as your lordship knows. It was called the Isle of Brazil and it is assumed and believed to be the mainland that the Bristol men found."

Other times

Professor Quinn claims that the phrase "in other times" can be pinpointed as somewhere between 1480 and 1490, but probably 1481.

He said in the 1480 to 1490 decade there were other voyages from Bristol to the "new found lands."

He explains the lack of publicity about the discoveries as probably because the Bristol ships discovered the rich fishing grounds off Newfoundland and wanted to keep them for themselves.

But Professor Quinn admits that his evidence is "fragile and incomplete." —China Mail Special.

Bargains

The West wanted not just guarantees over access to West Berlin but some form of international physical control over that access.

Mr Gaitskell said that three things that could be done might make a reasonable bargain.

West Germany might well be asked to accept the Oder-Nisse line, as the final frontier with Poland.

The Western Allies should free zone on the lines of the Rapacki proposal, and there should be de facto recognition of East Germany. —Reuter.

ONCE OBLIGATORY

Albert—once obligatory for all male descendants of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert—George, after the Princess's father and Edward, are well-known Royal names.

They may be rejected for this reason by the young couple who scorned convention with their princess and commoner marriage.

One published guess for a girl is Elizabeth after the Queen and the Queen Mother, but the Snowdens may feel that a third Elizabeth is too much for one family.

Anne, after the Earl's mother, the Countess of Rose, would confuse with Princess Anne, the Queen's daughter, but it has been backed as a second name.

The name Margaret would honour both the Princess herself and her husband's paternal grandmother. —China Mail Special.

'A matter of free speech', Menzies says

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West should agree there is only one China: Monty

London, Oct. 17. Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, British military leader in World War II, said here today that it would take at least 50 years for China to solve her problems and during that time she wanted to be left alone.

Commenting in the House of Lords on his recent visit to China, he said: "All is not good in China, but show me a country where it is. China wants friends who will treat her as an equal."

"It is high time the governments of the Western alliance ceased to ignore the biggest nation in the world and ceased to continue as if that nation did not exist."

He hoped the Western allies would agree there was only one China, the People's Republic and that the Peking Government must be represented in the councils of the world.

Lord Morrison of Lambeth (former Labour Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison) commented: "I think the argument put forward by Viscount Montgomery would be worthy of the reddest of our fellow travellers and even some members of the Communist party."

"I have no doubt the Chinese Communists and the Russians have him well doctored and that probably they are not deceived," he added.

Adm. Griffin, who is being reassigned to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, is leaving for Japan on Thursday.

He will pay a farewell call tomorrow on President Chiang Kai-shek.

Adm. Griffin, yesterday received the Philippine Legion of Honor "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the country, especially to the Armed Forces of the Philippines" in Manila. —AP.

Earlier, Lord Montgomery had said he was prepared to "state definitely, as a soldier," that a withdrawal of troops by the West from West Germany could be carried out without in any way weakening the defensive posture of the Western alliance.

This was providing it was carried out "sensibly and properly organised."

Viscount Montgomery said the Russians would go back if the West withdrew.

He went on: "Now is the time for the West to propose that armed forces should withdraw to their own territories. The only armed forces in other peoples' countries should be those of the United Nations and then only with the consent of the nations concerned."

"If the West used military force to try to keep open communications with Berlin it would mean all-out nuclear war," Lord Montgomery said. —Reuter.

It would be based on the Duke's book, "A King's Story," but would also include many photographs and films made by the Duke and never before shown publicly. Mr Le Vien said in a statement.

The series would be composed of recollections of events in his own life as Prince of Wales and King Edward VIII, including his travels, his romance, his accession to the Throne, and his abdication, the producer said. —Reuter.

Dies in swim for asylum

Balboa, Oct. 17. Panama Canal zone authorities disclosed today that Lorenzo Lopez, a 20-year-old Cuban refugee, was drowned on Sunday while trying to swim to asylum from the West German freighter Ildegard Dorenkamp.

Lopez' body has not been recovered from Culebra Cut where he jumped from the ship and started to swim for shore.

Lopez stowed away on the freighter in Havana on August 20 on its way to the West Coast of Central America where he was denied asylum by American authorities.

The ship went through the Canal on Sunday on its way to Puerto Fulton in Southern Cuba. He was to be disembarked there. —AP.

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'Dirty' thief grabs £600

A youth described as "aged 18 to 20, very dirty in appearance," snatched £600 from a sub-post office in Larches-street, Sparkbrook, Birmingham.

He got away on a bicycle.

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Russian-born scientist dies

New Haven, Oct. 17. Russian-born Dr Joseph A. Talalay, inventor of a process to make foam rubber, died on Sunday.

Dr Talalay, 79, went to the North German Rubber Co. in Berlin after the First World War. Later he moved to the Magna Rubber Co., Bedford, England, and came to the U.S. in 1940. Five years ago he assigned his foam rubber patent rights in Israel to the Technion-Israel Institute in Haifa, Israel. —AP.

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Britain pledges to honour its ties with Seato

London, Oct. 17. A British Foreign Office spokesman, questioned today about the future role of Singapore as a British base, said Britain has every intention of continuing to honour its commitments towards the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation.

"In any discussions about the future of Singapore and of other British territories in Southeast Asia, one of the foremost considerations at the forefront of our minds will be the need to continue to fulfil these obligations," he said.

The spokesman was referring to a statement in Parliament in Kuala Lumpur yesterday by Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malaysian Prime Minister.

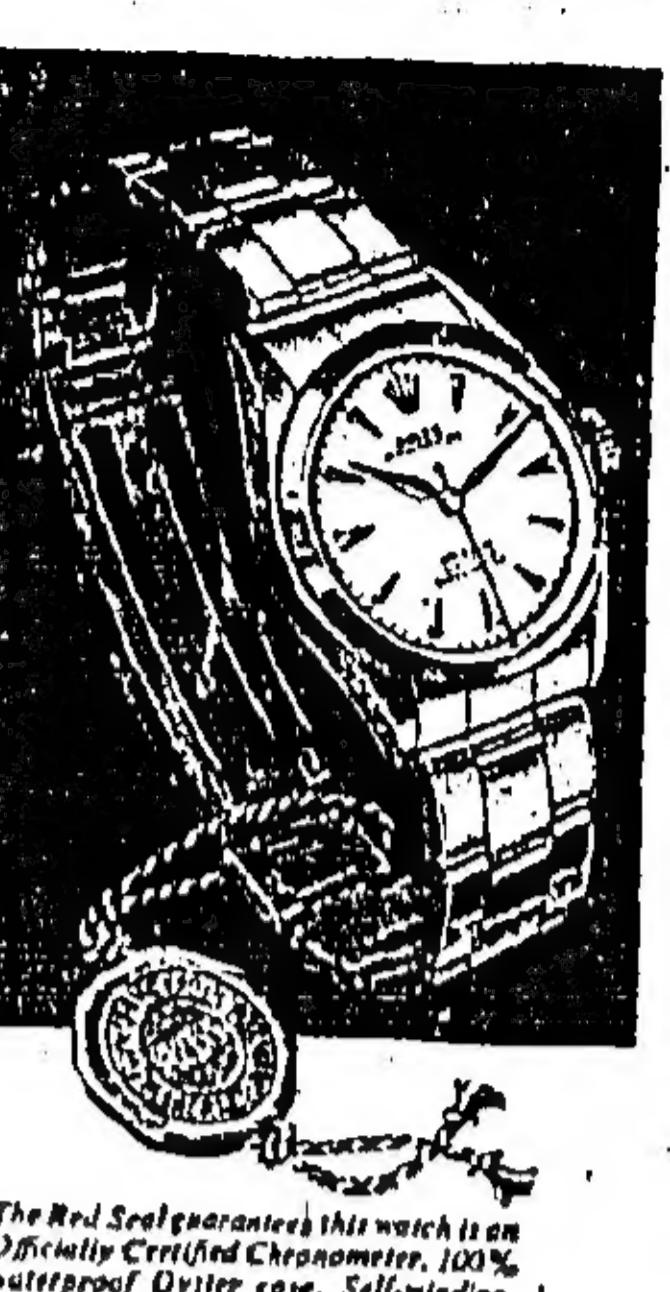
The Tunku said that, as a basis for discussions on the Malaya-Singapore merger when

he comes to London next month, there would have to be agreement that Singapore should not be used for military purposes.

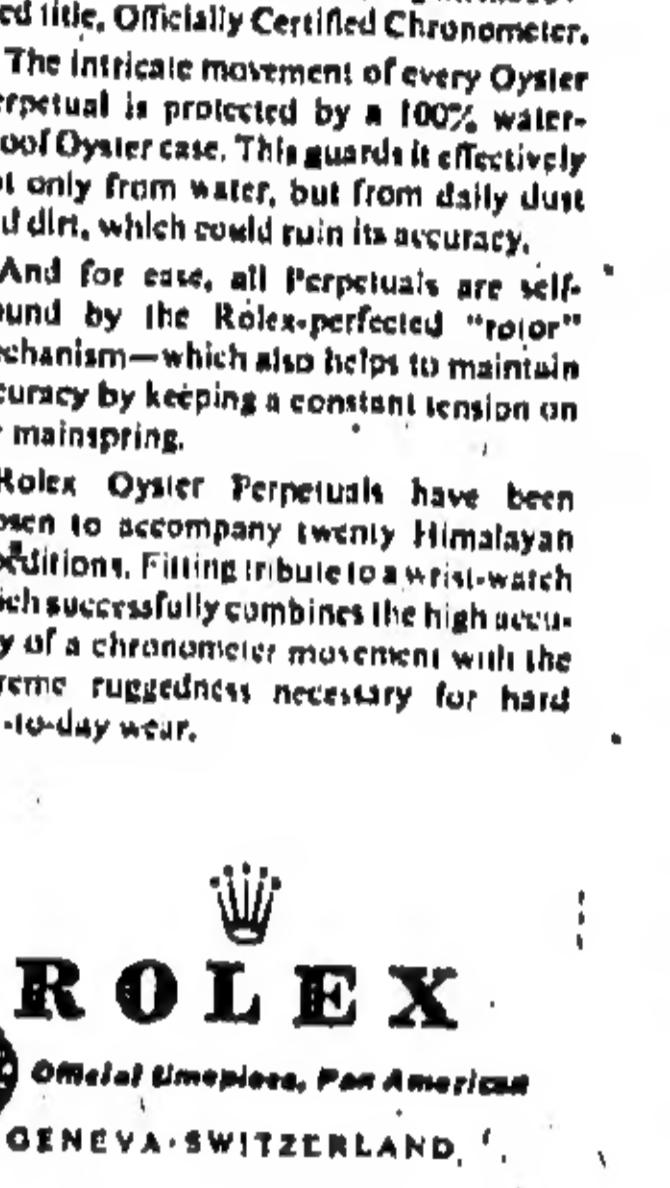
According to British officials here, Singapore is not technically speaking a British base, since the British command and therefore there is no such thing as a British base.

Officials admit, however, that Britain makes use of Singapore in order to fulfil its Seato obligations. —Reuter.

This watch has been tested in an oven



Rolex Oyster Perpetual has been chosen to accompany twenty Himalayan mountaineers, finding tribute to a wrist-watch which has successfully combined the accuracy of a chronometer movement with the extreme ruggedness necessary for hard day-to-day wear.



Rolex Oyster Perpetual is protected by a 100% waterproof Oyster case. This guards the watch effectively from water, but from daily dust, which could ruin its accuracy.

And for ease, all Perpetuals are self-wound by the Rolex "rotor" mechanism—which also helps to maintain accuracy by keeping a constant tension on the mainspring.

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"THE LAND OF THE

An outsize hand-out by the Shah—but will it do any good?

by
Herbert Kretzmer

THE barefoot peasants of Persia have suddenly become £47,500,000 richer. But I don't give tuppence for their chances of actually getting their hands on it. Money has a funny way of disappearing in the land of Omar Khayyam.

That sum is the momentous autumn windfall which the melancholy 41-year-old Shah of Persia made available to his impoverished subjects two weeks ago.

Sincerity

He turned over his personal possessions, oil tanks, shares, farms and villages in a dazzling effort to underline his sincerity in caring for the starving, the orphaned, the hopeless.

No body doubts that sincerely. The Shah is probably the best-intentioned monarch on earth. But in the Middle East, as elsewhere, high hopes cannot put down on bleeding bare feet.

Money—lots of it—paraded for schools, hospitals, and of pharmacies has too often found its way out of Persia into cosy Swiss banks.

Two weeks ago the fat hand-out was by no means the Shah's philanthropic baptism. He has already cut up his own hands, dug deep into his own silk-lined pockets to spend, one way and another, something like £72,500,000 in a brave bid to hold the fort.

Callous

Persia's impatient, university-trained intellectuals are sick to their stomachs at the daily sight of callous class segregation.

Mercedes sports cars purr along Teheran streets while beggars light fires in the gutters to keep themselves warm. Peasant women pound their laundry in open drains that sluice down into Teheran from the mountains while indigenous mistresses show themselves off in the latest Dior gowns.

What happens to the £100 million that Persia earns every year in oil revenue? What about the £20,000,000 that is poured into the country annually by the U.S.?

A lot of it, too much of it, vanishes into the Arabian night. Typical of the changeless graft that has been Persia's scourge for centuries is the case of General Haj Ali Kha.

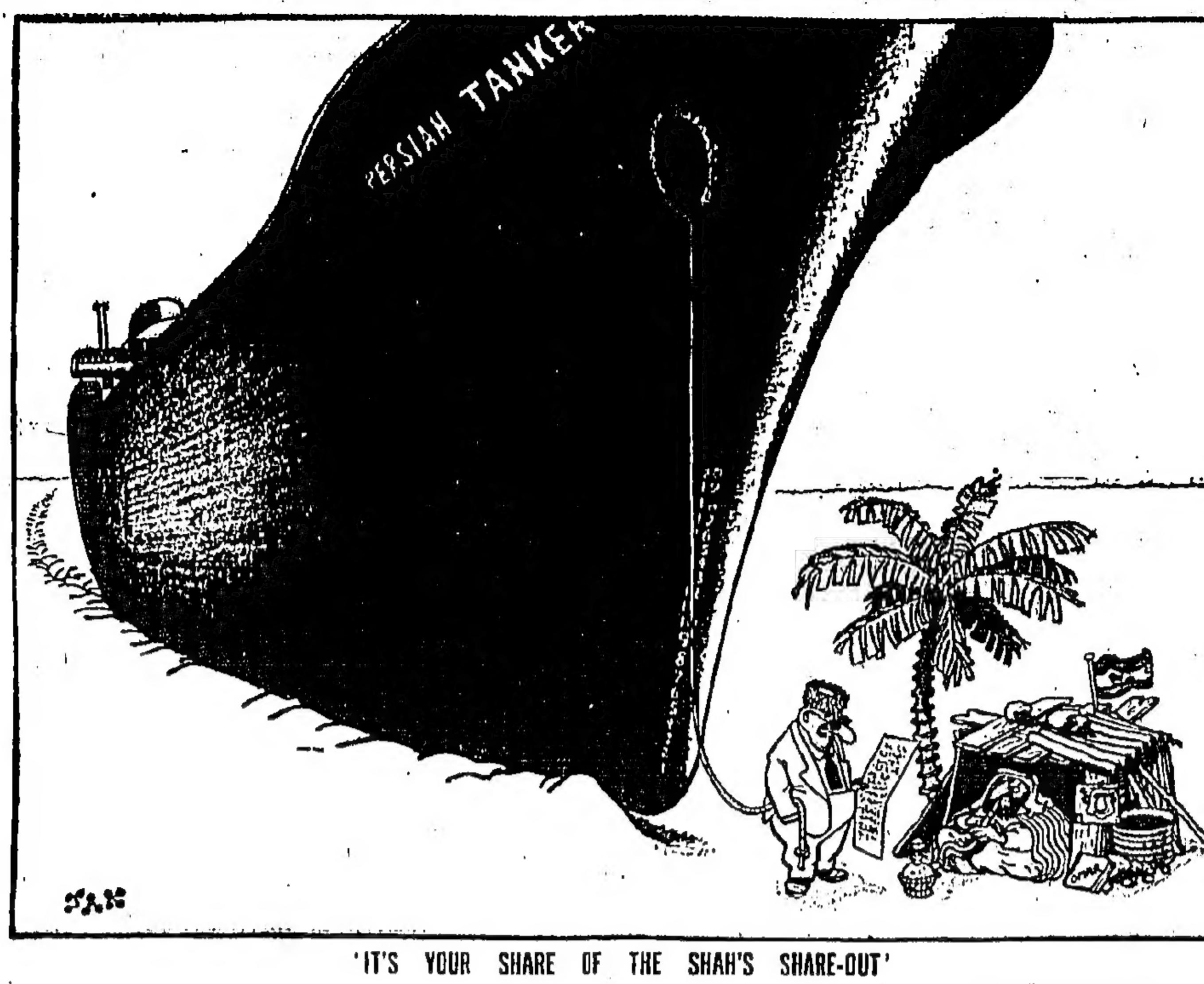
Until recently he ran a Government Intelligence organisation whose sole and unique function was to prepare confidential reports on the personal popularity of the Shah.

Solitude

The organisation managed to rot through a budget of £5,000,000 a year. Its only member was General Kha himself. He fabricated the reports and pocketed the millions.

Endeavouring to contain such criminal extravagance is the rosy Shah, the man on the thorny Persian Throne. His thin-battered shock of hair is graying fast these days. Despite the rejuvenating effect on his fortuna of his having but 11-month-old male heir.

More and more this well-intentioned son of an illiterate army officer is withdrawing into himself.



FOCUS ON PEOPLE AND POWER

Intelligence Report

Chapman Pincher
reporting from America

This is Nike-Zeus

OUR INSURANCE

POLICY AGAINST WAR BY MISTAKE

Washington.
THE danger that a Russian rocket crew might fire a salvo of H-bomb missiles by mistake and start a global war by accident is now considered to be so real that the U.S. Government is spending millions of dollars to counter it.

Mr Richard Morse of the U.S. Army Defence Science Board has told a Congress committee that the prime purpose of the Nike-Zeus anti-missile is to shoot down any Russian rockets which might be fired by "technical or human error."

Without this safeguard the world could be devastated in a few hours and nobody would ever be sure who had started the war.

Nike-Zeus, which may be set up in Britain to operate with the rocket early-warning system on Fylingdales Moor, East Yorks, could give President Kennedy time to decide whether an attack was deliberate or accidental before ordering massive retaliation.

Mr Morse pointed out that the threat of H-bomb attack by mistake may also soon be posed by China, Cuba, Israel, and other countries.

Nike-Zeus is a 200-mile range missile with an atomic warhead designed to destroy an incoming H-bomb in the air without detonating it. Mr Morse is confident that it could shoot down Mr Krushchev's 100-megaton warheads.

Plans to test Nike-Zeus in the Pacific are advanced on Kwajalein Island in the Pacific. The construction of special radar stations on Ascension Island in the

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WOMANSENSE

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18

ACQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try to be patient with a loyal subordinate whose present worries are apt to reflect on his work.**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): In your desire to be helpful to others you must guard against neglecting your own affairs.**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Unless you are prepared for a permanent union, it would not be fair to the other party to continue a romance.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 19): Try to find the middle road between extravagance and a reluctance to spend on necessities.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): If you insist too stubbornly on your own point of view, you may antagonise a person who could help you if he chose.**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Impatience on your part could easily lead to complications, which might have the effect of delaying your progress.**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Strong adherence to your principles in an argument will win the reluctant respect of your opponent.

Rupert and the Secret Path—43



After a long pause, Sara makes up her mind. "The constable was angry with you, not with me," she says. "Anyway, I'm not as tired as you, so I'd better fetch him, though what you want him for I can't imagine. I hope you aren't in more trouble!" And off she runs. "We'd better make sure that the second piece of crumpled paper is safe," says Rupert. "Yes, here it is," says Bingo, taking it from his pocket and unfolding it. As they gaze at it they hear heavy foot-steps returning.

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Powerful

Her clothes are anonymous, her figure assertive and 40 years old.

Her face has the gentle angularity of curved balsa and her eyes seem to have been set

into it through chinks cut by a wedge-shaped axe blade.

They are probably blue, although this would be the least important part of them.

Miss Signoret has no pretences (except, perhaps, that her teeth are pretty); she is beautiful.

She is also powerful, dominant and completely unaggressive.

She makes no effort to be friendly, and the effect is one of warmth and tolerance.

She doesn't apologise for being late. "You," she says, "are sitting in my chair. So come and sit in this one."

I move and she takes her place. Within minutes she doesn't want her chair any more and slips on to the floor, laying one proprietorial arm along the seat, smoking and drinking whisky.

What she says—when it is not designed to shock—is not special. What she is, though, is special.

A television set has been dressed up as a Punch and Judy show.

The natural setting of Miss Signoret's private life is now set and relaxed into, and she appears.

She is a long, low room of basic formal elegance, characterised by various esoteric irregularities.

One of the paintings on the wall is crooked; there are photographs of Miss Signoret in poses of snapshot informality with Picasso, Chaplin, and what seems like two-thirds of Europe's intellectuals, stuffed into the frame of the mirror, 22-carat trinkets smother the mantelpiece and on Oscar stands nonchalantly among uncoordinated ornaments.

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Ugly scene at World Cup match

TWO PLAYERS SENT OFF AS N. IRELAND SCORE 2-0 WIN OVER GREECE

Northern Ireland defeated Greece 2-0 in a World Soccer Cup preliminary match here tonight, and ended the Greeks' hopes of going through to the finals in Chile.

The result means West Germany is the Group winner and will play in next year's finals. Greece cannot now catch the Germans, even if it defeats Germany next week.

A crowd of 38,000 saw a boisterous game at Belfast's Windsor Park Stadium in which Italian referee Piero Bonetto sent Irish left-half Nicholson and Greek inside-left Sitheris off the field.

Northern Ireland led 1-0 at half-time.

Sitheris and Nicholson were sent off after an amazing scene in the second half in which Bonetto and his two Italian linesmen, Franco Francesconi and Antonio Sparacella, struggled to restore order as the players milled around and squared up to each other.

Order restored

Bonetto, unable to speak either English or Greek, appeared to be signalling that he was calling off the game. But the two captains, Danny Blanchflower of Northern Ireland and Kostas Polychronis, argued and gesticulated and finally got discipline restored among their men.

The Irishmen were ordered to walk to one end of the field and the Greeks to the other. Then Bonetto ordered Sitheris and Nicholson off. They sat side by side on the touchline watching the rest of the game.

The scene erupted after Aristidis Kamaras, a 22-year-old Athens carpenter, had been pulled up for a foul on Irish centre-forward Billy McAdam.

Both Northern Ireland's goals were scored by left-winger Jimmy McLaughlin. He slumped the ball into the net in the 25th minute after a bad

off-side. "If the Greeks could control their temperament, they could be a force in world soccer," — AP.

TODAY'S RUGBY

By LANCASTRIAN

There will be two rugby matches at the Club ground tonight. First at 6.15 the Dragons will entertain the Royal Navy, and then at 7.30 Club XV take on the Royal Northerland Fusiliers.

On current form both Club sides must be expected to emerge fairly easy winners, but nonetheless these matches will be good to watch, and I imagine—good to play in. Club are rich in outsiders at the moment and as a result play most attractive Rugby.

AT KOWLOON

Earlier in the day there will be three fixtures at Kowloon. At 3.30 the first of the Brigade and Garrison trials will take place. The intention is that a Brigade team (of 20 men—fifteen on the field at once) will play a similar arrangement from the Garrison and this will be repeated in a fortnight's time so as to enable the Army selectors to find a side to represent them in the Pentangular Competition.

On the adjacent Police ground, Police Casuals entertain 4 Field Regiment RA at 4.50, and at Kowloon at 4.00 the RAF will be taking on 14 Field Regiment RA.

World all-star cricket XI may play here

London, Oct. 17. A team of international cricketers from several countries will tour parts of the Commonwealth next February and March.

Rhodesia, where the tour will start in mid-February, and New Zealand will be the main centres but it is also hoped to arrange matches in Pakistan, India, East Africa and Hong Kong.

About 12 matches in seven different territories are planned for a two months' tour, managed by cricket-writer Ron Roberts, who has previously taken Commonwealth teams to South Africa.

Providing his shoulder trouble starts up to the Sheffield Shield champion, Richie Benaud, the Australian Test Captain, hopes to be available to lead the team.

Invited

Others invited include: Denis Compton, Freddie Trueman, Tom Graveney (England); C. S. McDonald, Ian Craig (Australia); Everton Weekes, Clyde Walcott, Roy Marshall and Seanny Ramnath (West Indies); Noll Adecock (South Africa); and Hanif Mohammad (Pakistan).

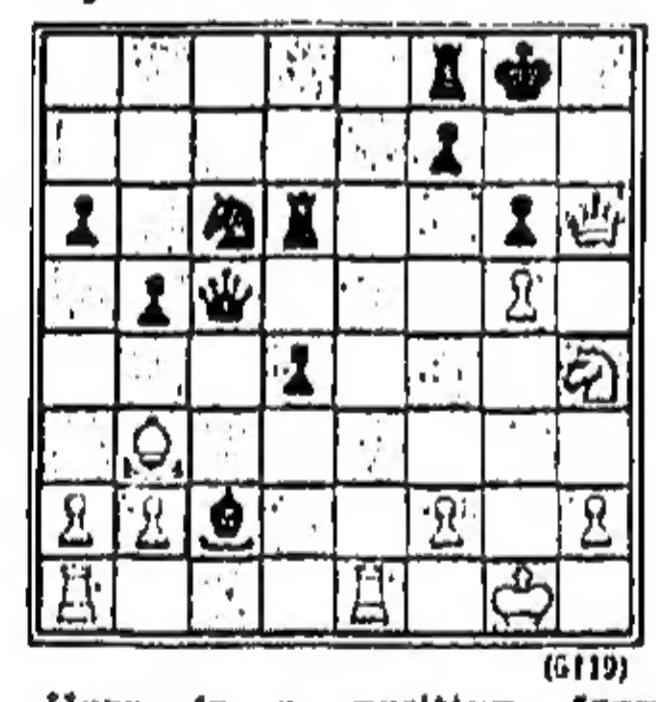
Not all the players will take part in the whole tour, and a total of about 20 will be called upon. The availability of Weekes and Walcott, and of the Australians who are now returning by sea from the tour of the United Kingdom, will depend upon home commitments.

This world all-star side will play the New Zealanders at Christchurch on March 10, 17 and 18 on their return from the present tour of South Africa.

China Mail Special.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Solution No. 6118: 1. B-B2 (threat Kt-B5), P-B6; 2. R-R1, or 1... QxR ch; 2. B6-Kt4, or 1... Q-Kt1 ch; 2. Kt-K2, or 1... Kt-B6; 2. Kt-Q4, or 1... BxKt; 2. Kt-B6.

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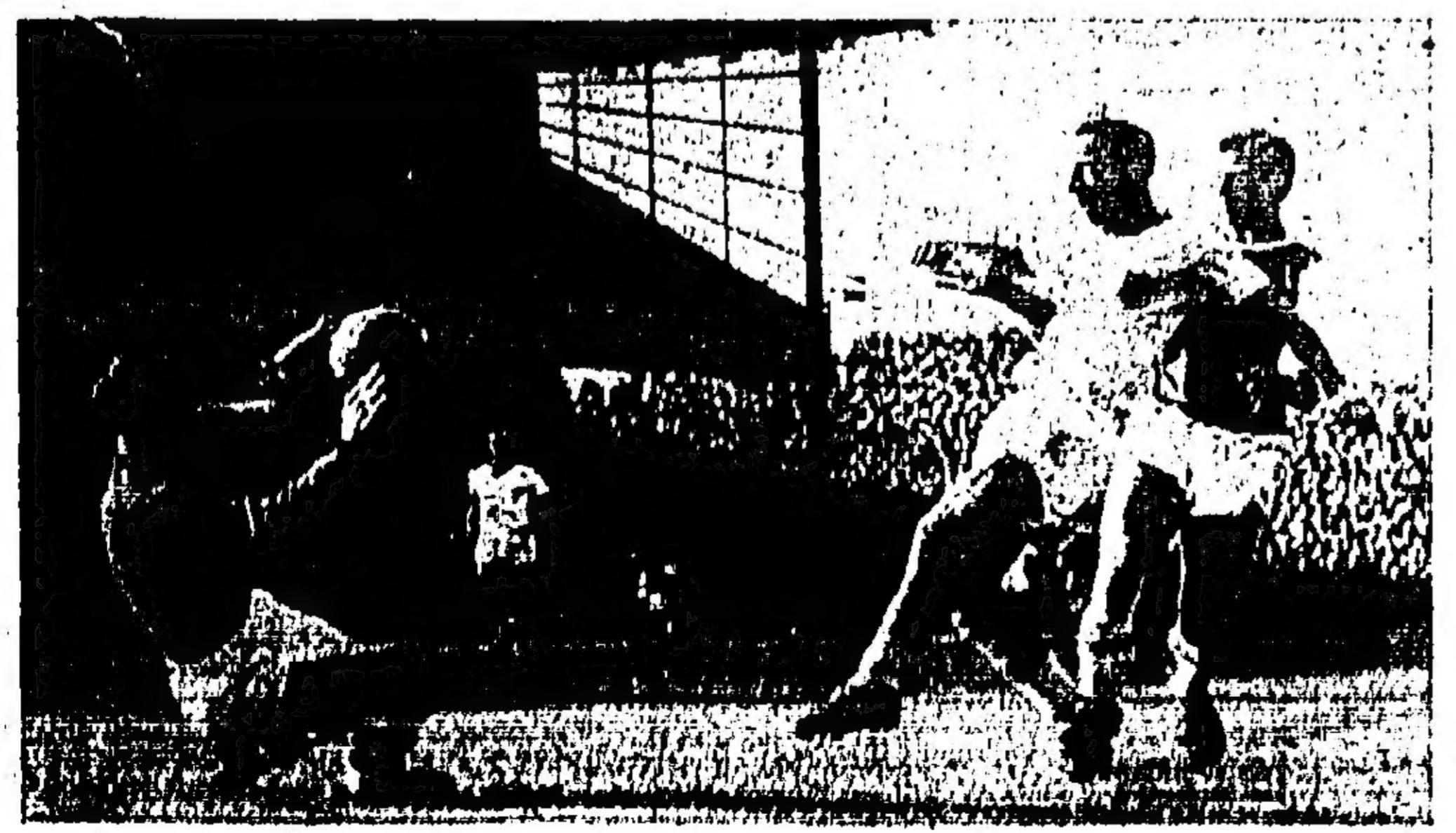
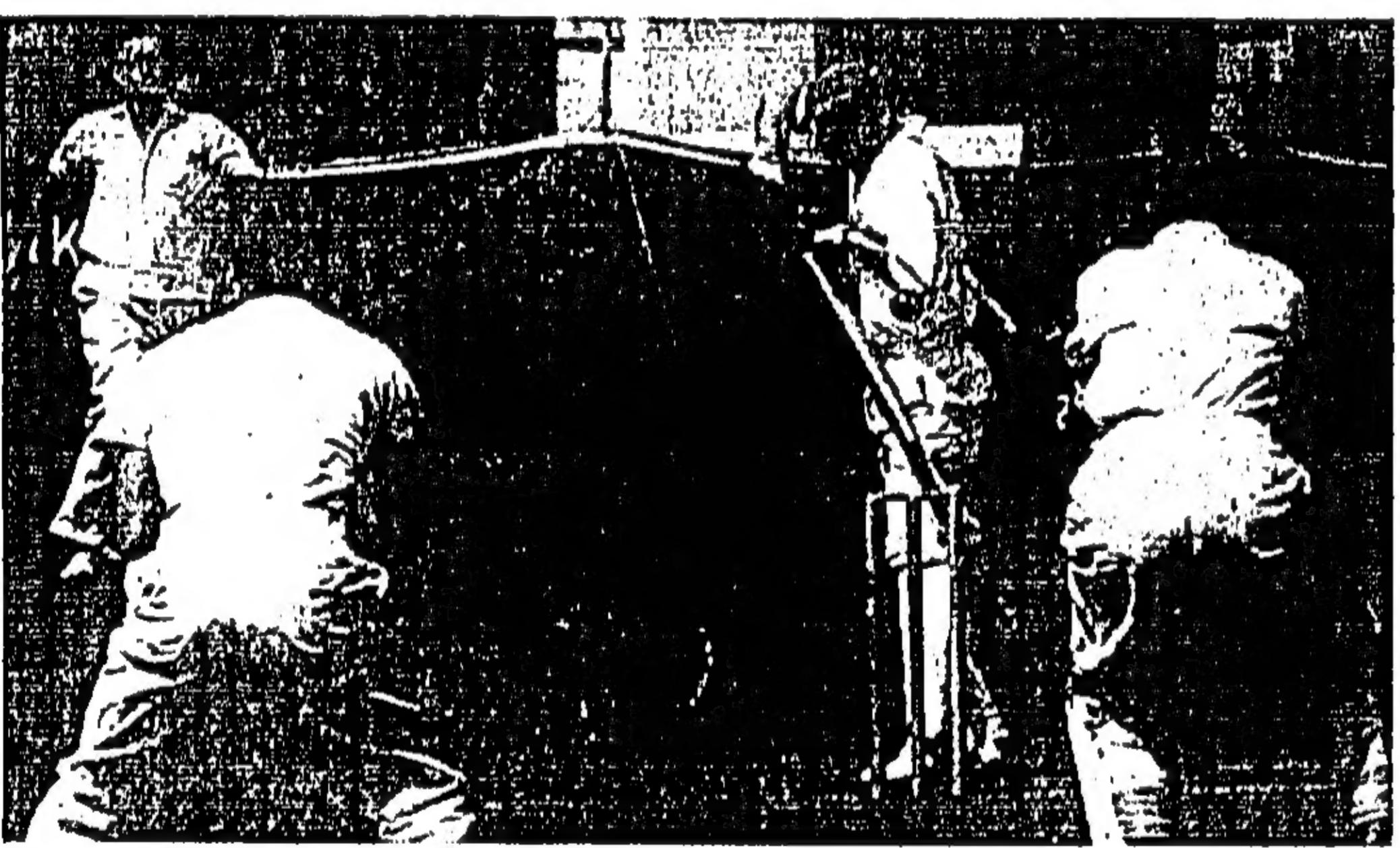


ABOVE: The 1961-62 local racing season opened with a two-day meeting last Saturday and Monday. Favourites or second favourites were well to the fore in the two days' programme of 22 events. Photo here shows one of the favourites, Net Profit, comfortably winning the extended six-furlong Class 3 second race on Monday, to pay a win dividend of \$6.70.—China Mail photo.

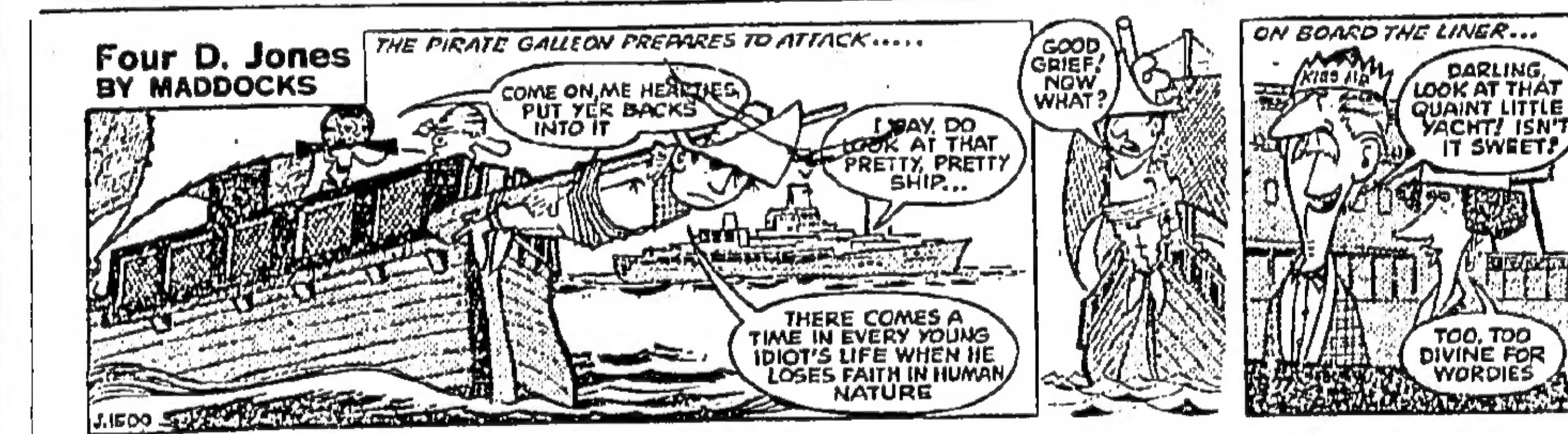
LEFT: Britain's Innes Ireland with the trophy after winning the U.S. Grand Prix in a Lotus last week at an average speed of 103.22 miles per hour. — London Express photo.



ABOVE: Players, officials and trainers in a brawl during the Fairs Cup Final at Rome between Birmingham and Roma last Wednesday. The incident happened midway through a stormy first half in which Roma players were angered by Birmingham's strong, but nearly always fair tackling. The brawl was sparked by a good tackle from centre-half Smith on right-winger Alberto Orlando. As the ball went out of play Smith fell over the winger near the touchline. Immediately, Orlando began pushing Smith. Smith turned his back — then prepared to defend himself. Soon players, officials and trainers joined in the scuffle which lasted for two minutes. Play continued and resulted in Roma winning the Cup with a 4-2 win.



The first Triangular Golf Interport among Hongkong, Singapore and the Philippines ended last Sunday, with the PI as the winners. They beat Hongkong by 3½ points to 2½ and followed this up with a 4½ to 1½ victory over Singapore. Each match consisted of two foursomes and four singles. Photo above shows D. Moore, captain of the Philippines team, receiving the Interport trophy from Mrs R. R. Coombs. Seen below are the champion team consisting of (from left) M. Rodriguez, L. Silverio, D. Moore and W. Davis.—China Mail photo.



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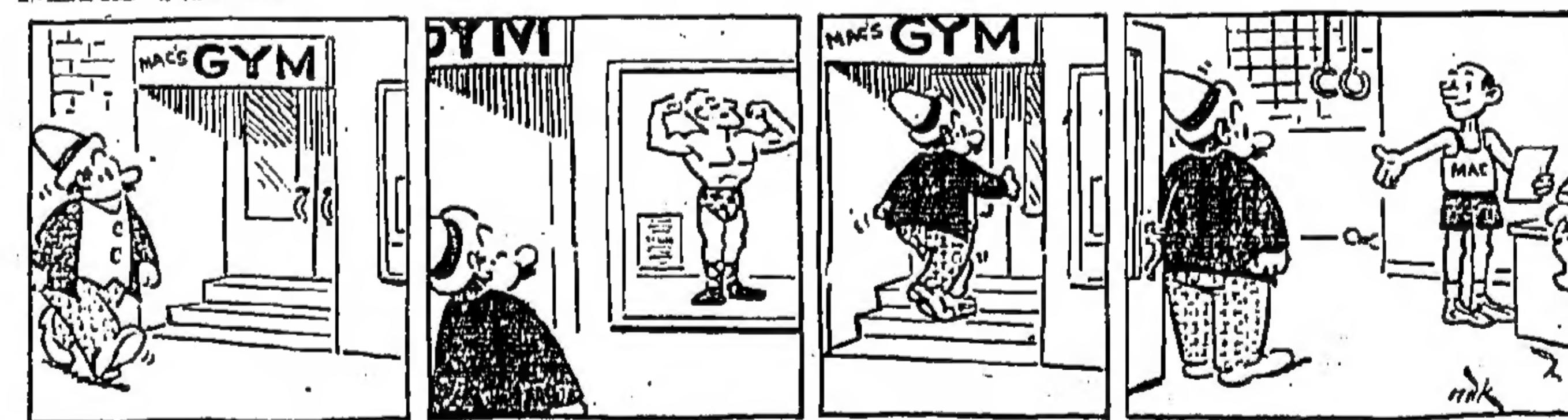
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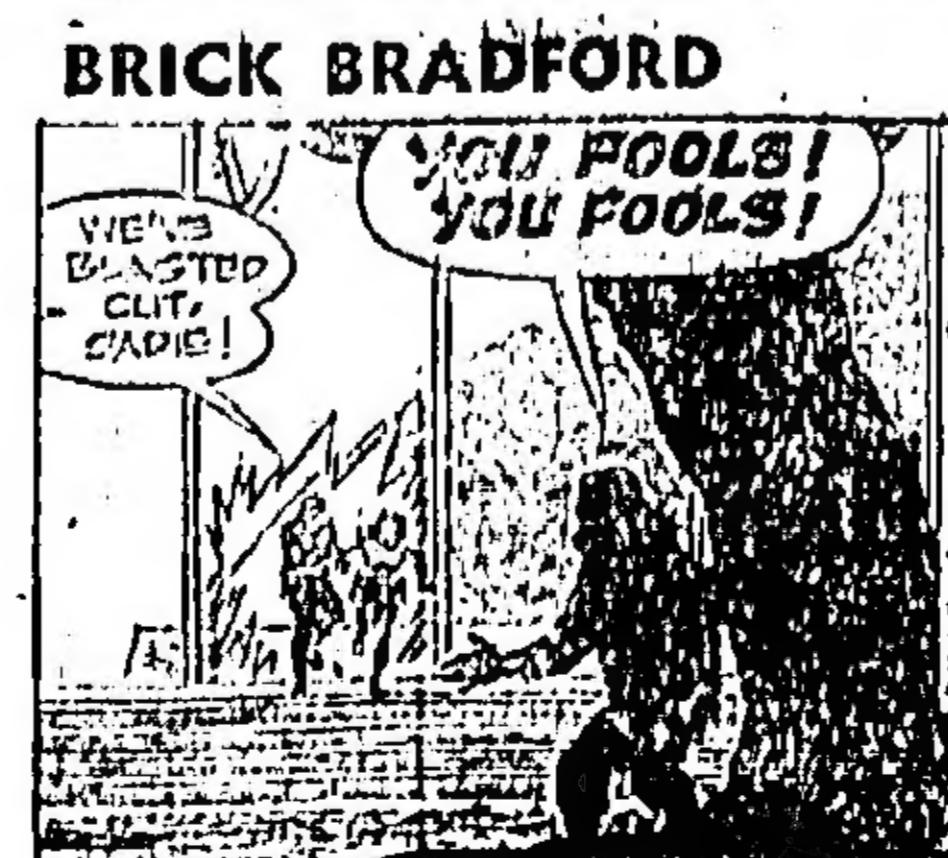


By Mik

THE FLUTTERS



By Paul Norris



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More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1961.

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From the Files

25
years
AGO

October 1936

In the teeth of a seething
gale in the Yellow Sea the
crew of the Danish steamer
Johanna Juelsens of Shang-
hai, rescued ten Japanese cast-
aways clinging to a drifting
deck-house, according to offi-
cial information received in
Shanghai, says the N.C.D.
News.

☆ ☆ ☆

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from SCM Post
25 years ago column:

"HONGKONG" Football
Club won their match against the Naval
Yard on Saturday by six
goals to two. The R.G.A.
beat the R.E. by three to two.

"In cricket the A.O.C.
beat Craygengower by eleven
runs.

"The boxing tournament
at the V.R.C. on Saturday
resulted in E. I. Chunutt
beating F. Cruz in the ban-
tamweights, N. Maha beat-
ing P. Yanovich in the
featherweights, H. Kelly
beating W. Robertson in
the final of the light-
weights after disposing of
R. A. Carvalho in the first
round. There were also
several professional bouts."

HE BROUGHT AVIATION HERE

And now Bill Dudman
will be leaving after
34 years in Hongkong

By DAVID LAN

The man who introduced aviation to Hongkong is leaving the Colony next Friday on retirement.

Sixty-one-year-old Mr William F. Dudman who came in by ship some 34 years ago when Hongkong had neither planes nor an airport will take off from Hongkong's jet-age runway by Qantas for Sydney.

And half-packed trunks and cases, the greying but gay Briton recalled the day when he first set foot on this shore. "It was a drizzling morning on February 27, 1927. I arrived as a flight sergeant aboard the cattle ship the Minnesota that carried British marines from Portsmouth, England, because

NARROW ESCAPES

"My first sale was 12 Avro Avian trainers to the Government No. 1 Flying School in Canton," he said.

In the course of that work, he flew all over China as an aircraft salesman.

Recalling his narrow escapes, he said, "I had several forced landings in China. There was no control of any sort—and one could easily overload one's plane with bacon and cases of beer as gifts for friends here and there."

"You burn up twice as much fuel as you should. But fortunately the speed was so low that you could always bring down the plane with safety."

His forced-landings took place near a dyke in Canton, up in the hills between Wuchow and Nanning in Klang, and once in the West River.

In 1933, Mr Dudman set up the Far East Flying Training School in Hongkong because "South China asked me to set up the school for training their mechanics."

MALTA-BORN

"But later they sent down air force pilots for advanced training up to the standard of commercial pilots."

Said Mr Dudman, "There is one thing good about the Chinese air force on both sides in civil wars. They never shot down each other because they were pals and flying identical planes."

Born in Malta ("Home of rebels"), young Dudman was compelled to study electrical engineering ("never was keen on



Mr W. F. Dudman, Director of the Far East Flying Training School, sees his own reflection in the shiny "Early Victorian silver tray," a gift from the staff and students of the school on his retirement. (Photo by Frank Fischbeck)

at the Malta University to "take me away from mischief." In 1938, I took the doges to the RAF training school in England. And soon after I finished the RAF school, I left for the Royal Navy which was about to build its own air arm."

And soon after the Royal Navy landed him in Hongkong.

Said the energetic executive

who has devoted his life to aviation, "I have always treated the career as a hobby and have enjoyed every minute of it."

Mr Dudman has been Director and Manager of the aviation company and Director and Principal of the flying school.

He will settle in Sydney "to look after both business and family."

ILLEGAL ENTRY AND OVERSTAYING

3 men fined for breaking Colony immigration laws

Three men were fined by Mr J. T. Williams at Central Magistracy this morning for breaking Hongkong's immigration laws.

The first, an unemployed man was fined \$450 for entering the Colony without permission.

The defendant, Chee Too, 55, of 101 Wu-hu-street, second floor, Hungsham, pleaded guilty.

Inspector R. A. Lee said Chee had been a resident in the Philippines for the last 24 years. Chee passed through Hongkong on April 13 in transit to Macao from the Philippines.

On August 22, Insp Lee said, he left his job about a year ago on account of his health and age.

In six months ago he accepted a job in Macao.

When he applied for a Hongkong identity card at the Registration of Persons Office last Friday, he admitted having entered the Colony illegally.

Mr Kotewall added that Chee's son had a good job here and Chee himself had been offered a job by a director of a big construction firm.

The two other men, who were fined for overstaying are Chia Chon-foo alias Tse Shing, 40, and Sin Wing-kin, 23. They pleaded guilty to charge of contravention of landing conditions. Chia was fined \$350 and Sin \$200.

Inspector R. A. Lee said Chia, holder of a Malayan passport,

entered the Colony on February 17 last year and was permitted to remain here until April 17 last year. Chia failed to leave the Colony on that day and did not apply for an extension of his stay.

Chia was located by the police yesterday, and inquiries revealed that he had obtained a Hongkong identity card during his stay here, using Tse Shing as his name.

Insp Lee said the other defendant, Sin was a student in Formosa, who entered the Colony on July 22 and was allowed to remain here until October 1.

PROMISE

On September 28, Sin went to the Chinese Section of the Immigration Department and applied for permanent residence.

He was then interviewed by an Immigration Inspector and told to bring more proof to support his application.

Insp Lee said Sin agreed to do this, and promised to call again the same afternoon, but he was never seen again. Insp Lee added that Sin had been further reminded by the Immigration Inspector that his limitation of stay would expire on October 1.

The police located Sin yesterday.

Sentence: 15 months

MAN CAUGHT BREAKING INTO HOUSE

A burglar who broke into a house and also hit a worker on the arm with a piece of wood was this morning jailed for 15 months by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Magistracy.

The defendant Wong Ming, 20, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to breaking into a house with intent to commit a felony and common assault.

Wong was also ordered to be placed under police supervision for two years after his sentence.

Det Insp H. V. Brown said that the premises concerned is situated in a warehouse occupied by the Fook Lung Rattanware company at 7 On Lok-lane, Wan Chai.

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It had been made into a dwelling house by blocking off the staircase and the only entry was by the ground floor.

The occupant, Chiu Chow, who was employed by the Fook Lung Co, had stayed there with his family for 14 years.

Insp Brown said last Thursday morning, the occupant, Chiu, left his house and secured the door with a padlock. In the afternoon, a worker of the Fook Lung Co saw defendant break the padlock and enter the house.

Another worker of the Fook Lung Co then went over to ask him what he was doing and defendant replied that he was trying to get his belongings.

When asked if he knew the occupant of the premises, defendant did not reply. The worker then held the defendant while another went to summon the police.

Defendant picked up a piece of wood and hit one of the workers on the arm.

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